

'Death of Salesman'  
To Open Monday

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

Residence Dance  
Athabasca, Saturday

VOL. XLIII, No. 21.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Candidates For Council To Speak Friday

### 5,000 Visitors Crowd Campus For 'Varsity Guest Weekend'

An attendance of over 5,000 guests on the campus culminated many weeks of preparation for the Varsity Guest Weekend, held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A capacity audience was entertained Saturday night in Convocation Hall by the Varsity Show sponsored by the Golden Key Society. At Athabasca Hall the square dance was well attended, while the sports-minded turned to the Varsity Drill Hall to watch the Varsity Golden Bears defeat the University of Manitoba Bisons for the western intercollegiate championship.

Over 2,600 people were shown through the Rutherford Memorial Library. Organized tours were arranged so that the visiting public could receive information about the library's organization and operation.

#### Large Attendance By High School Students

Held in conjunction with the Guest Weekend was the Agriculture field day. This event, from which arose the idea for the function of Varsity Guest Weekend, was directly responsible for an estimated 2,000 of the visitors on the campus.

Included in the agriculture tour were displays of the departments of soils, agricultural engineering, genetics, horticulture, plant science, plant pathology, the Students' Union Building, and the farm.

#### Display Explained By Students

Students of the faculty set up and explained all of the displays connected with the tour and guides were supplied to each group of students and visitors as they came in by bus.

The faculty of Education's first attempt at participating in the activities of the weekend attracted about 600 persons who viewed the displays set up by the students.

On arrival at the Education building, guests were met by guides who took them on tour of the various displays. The first stop was the mathematics lab. On view here were some of the devices used to teach young children arithmetic in the new progressive education system. The display was set up under the headings: areas and volumes, measurement, fractions, geometrical devices, perception charts and group recognition.

The guests were next taken to the

Education gymnasium, where educational psychology, physical education and library materials were displayed. The last display on the tour was the art display where the various techniques such as splatter work, scratch work, finger painting, crayon work and asbestos and cement model animals were shown.

#### Engineers Display Popular

Each department in the faculty of engineering set up displays for the public. The civil engineers presented a scale model of the proposed West End bridge and its approaches and survey and testing equipment.

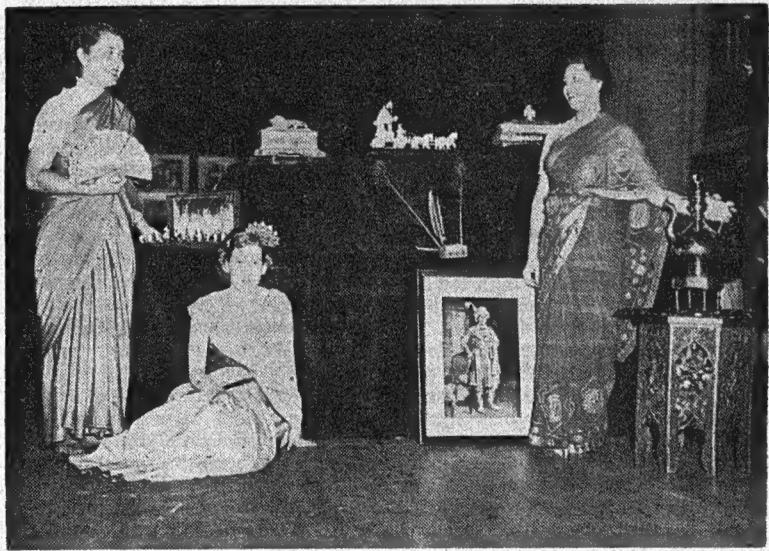
Electrical engineers set up a hydro power plant and displayed that along with the "Godiva Cup" which was presented to them for the winning display at the engineers ball.

Household economics and the department of chemistry also contributed to the success of the weekend with their demonstrations and experiments.

Doug Burns, chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for Varsity Guest Weekend, stated in a comment, "The whole program was highly successful, and it is to be hoped that even greater interest will be stimulated next year."

#### DATES REQUESTED

All clubs and organizations are reminded that the Schedule Committee will consider applications for dates prior to April 1, 1953. Please submit your requests in writing to: Schedule Committee, Students' Union Building, prior to March 25, 1953.



MISSSES MARGARET FAULK, ELAINE WESTER AND BETTY BROWN pose in Indian costume before the center display at the WUS exhibit from India. The sale and exhibit which was opened officially Monday afternoon by Mayor Hawrelak will continue on the Alberta Campus (in Con. hall) until Thursday afternoon. —Photo by Wright.

### Administration To Take No Steps Against Staff

President Stewart declared Tuesday that "the Administration would take no steps" against members of the faculty who had signed a petition protesting the action of banning Dr. James Endicott from the campus. The rumor, he said, which inferred that "drastic steps" would be taken by the University of Alberta against signers was "absolutely false".

The President was commenting on a circular sponsored and distributed by the third year law class during Varsity Weekend. A statement in this circular, which was also mailed to members of the Legislature, said that members of the faculty withdrew the petition after "a sudden fear (had) gripped some of the faculty as a result of a rumor, ostensibly from a reliable source, to the effect that drastic steps would be taken against any staff member signing the petition." The statement continued, "These anonymous threats were so intimidating as to cause the withdrawal of some of the signatures. Be it true or false, this rumor has caused much apprehension amongst the staff, and is not to be lightly discarded."

Basis for the rumor and the apprehension" on the part of the petition signers may lie in the threat of possible future action which could be taken against them under a United States immigration act.

Known as the McCarran Immigration and Naturalization Act, this statute could bar from entrance to the U.S. individuals "with any lean-

ings at all towards Communism," stated the local American vice-consul. When questioned as to whether such an action as signing the faculty petition would constitute a "leaning toward Communism," he replied, "Such a thing would have to be looked into carefully, but would not be final." There would be research done in every case, through the consulate's own agencies, to determine the extent of participation in leftist activities. However, he felt that no official statement of policy could be made because of the different aspects of each case.

A spokesman for the third year law class said that "the circular was necessitated due to the fact that no concise statement of the full facts had ever been issued to the students as a group or to the public. The law class is not in any way disputing the power of the board of governors to make decisions, but has consistently expressed doubts as to the wisdom of their policy." The measure was approved by the class with only one dissenter.

Because some people believed that the quarrel was with the president of the university the entire third year law class issued the following statement personally to Dr. Stewart:

"The class moved a vote of confidence in Dr. Stewart as President of the university, and awaits future clarification of the issue that disturbs the class" (i.e. freedom of speech on the campus). In reply, the President assured the group that a full meeting of the board would be held "shortly".

After the circular had been distributed, an error was discovered and accordingly an amendment was issued. In item three the words "the Deputy Provincial Treasurer" were struck out since although he is a member of the board of governors, he is not on the executive committee. The amended error was forwarded to each person who had received the circular by mail, and public retractions were printed in Edmonton and Calgary newspapers. This action was taken to ensure the sponsors' claim that the circular was "a statement of facts".

### Final Phil Soc Slated Wednesday

"Social Science—Reality or Illusion" will be the subject of Dr. John Macdonald, of the department of philosophy and psychology, when he addressed the final meeting of the Philosophical Society, on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m., in Med 142. Winners of the MacEachern Essay Competition will also be announced at this meeting.

#### WAUNEITA NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Vice-President Wauneita Society will be accepted up to 12 noon, Saturday, March 7. Candidates nominated by 11:30 a.m., Friday, March 6, will have an opportunity to speak in Convocation Hall Friday morning. A. Armstrong, Sec'y, S.U.

### Classes Cut For Union Meet As Three Run For Presidency

#### Mayor Hawrelak Opens Exhibition

In a colorful ceremony in Convocation Hall Monday, William Hawrelak, mayor of the City of Edmonton, officially opened an exhibition and sale of handicrafts from the cottage industries of India being sponsored by World University Service. Several women students dressed in Indian costumes were in attendance to provide the proper background for the display.

Muriel Gentleman, chairman of the local committee of WUS, explained that the goods on display and on sale had been purchased in India by Mrs. Mulvany, who had brought the exhibits here. The proceeds of the sale would be used to send Canadian students to a seminar to be held in India this summer, she said.

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university, welcomed the exhibit, and stated that in view of the worthy aims of the sponsoring organization, he wished the project success.

A student from India who has been at the University of Alberta for four years, K. Kamra, expressed pleasure at seeing the many examples of the handicrafts from his native country.

In welcoming the exhibit to Edmonton, Mayor Hawrelak stated that it provided an example of the expression of good will from the people of India to the people in the sister Commonwealth country, Canada.

Before declaring the exhibit and sale officially open, he wished it success, and said that he hoped it would promote better understanding between India and Canada, especially in the university community.

#### Pulitzer Winner To Open Monday

"Death of a Salesman", by Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize play which has won world-wide success will be presented at the Studio Theatre from Mar. 9 to 18.

"Death of a Salesman" is the story of the last 24 hours in the life of an ageing salesman Willy Loman, who is the victim of his dreams, whose aspirations for himself and his two sons do not agree with reality. Willy's illusions of grandeur, and his credo that "personality wins the day" lead him to bitter disillusionment, mental unhingement and suicide.

In the Studio Theatre's presentation of "Death of a Salesman" Walter Kaasa, will be seen in the famous role of the self-deluded Willy Loman, created on the Broadway stage by Lee J. Cobb and portrayed in the movies by Fredric March, John LaFortune and Albin Shanley. John LaFortune and Albin Shanley will be seen as Loman's sons and Frances Pearce as the selfless Mrs. Loman. Other important roles have been assigned to Carl Hare, Tom Peacocke, June Richards, Herbert Coutts, Fay Cline, Gilbert Brinsmead, Geraldine Palmer and Georgina Tingey.

Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is a biting reproach against a civilization whose ideal is idleness. The play is a strange combination of social satire and sermon; it is a cry for love and a scornful flaunting of human meanness and flatness of ideals.

Tickets, \$1.25 for adults and \$.75 for students are available on the campus at Hut A.

Classes will be cancelled Friday, March 6, at 11:30 a.m. to permit students to hear their nominees present their platforms for the coming Students' Council elections. Election platforms will be presented by the candidates in Convocation hall at this time.

Three nominations have been received for the post of president. Doug Burns from the faculty of education, Jim Redmond, faculty of law, and Gabe Boulet, faculty of agriculture, will contest for this post at the elections to be held next Wednesday, March 11.

Vice-president nominees are Billie Niblock, physical education 3, and Flora Morrison, fourth year nurse.

Tom Jackson was elected to the post of secretary by acclamation.

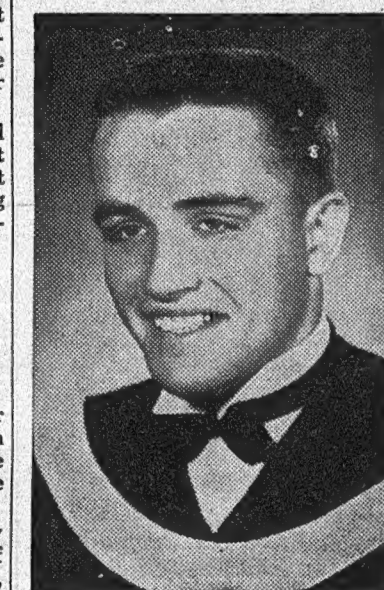
Candidates for the position of treasurer are Bill Winspear, Commerce 2, and Graham Ross, Commerce 2.

Kay Greene, Arts 2, and Archie Ryan, Arts 3, were nominated for president of the musical directorate.

Contesting for secretary of the Wauneita society are Beth Gilmore, nurse 4, and Eleanor Werthenbach, commerce 2, while candidates for the vice-presidency of Wauneita are Lydia Paus and Clara Angeltvedt, both in second year education.

Elected by acclamation were: Catherine Robertson, education, president of Wauneita; Dough Fitch, arts 3, as president of the literary directorate; John Davies, arts 1, arts and science representative; Evelyn Hage, physical education 3, president of the women's athletics; Dave van Helden, commerce 2, treasurer of UAB.

Platforms of the candidates for election will be carried in a Gateway Fence Post to be published within the next three days.



ERNEST MOLINEAUX

### Alberta Student Killed In Collision

Ernest Molineaux, third year arts and science student at the University of Alberta, was killed last Saturday when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck on the Calgary-Edmonton highway near Airdrie.

Molineaux and his two companions, Loran Pilling and Doug Milne, were en route to Calgary for the weekend when the accident occurred.

A member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Molineaux was an active participant in intramural sports. He played basketball with the Varsity Bears, on intramural teams and in the fall played on the inter-faculty football team.

Before coming to the University he attended Mount Royal College in Calgary, and played two years for the Calgary Broncs football team.

Pilling and Milne are now in the General Hospital in Calgary, and their condition is reported as fair.

### Hugill Debaters Enter Semi-finals

Action of the Board of Governors and university fraternities will be discussed in the semi-final round of the Hugill Cup Interfaculty Debating Tournament, to be held in the Arts Building Friday, Mar. 6, at 4:30.

The resolution, "Resolved that accredited campus clubs should be entitled to invite speakers of their choice to speak in University buildings without restriction by the Board of Governors of the University" will be debated in Arts 143. Affirmative are Bill Wood and Joe Brunlik, negative are Bob Buckles and John Paterson.

The Hugill debates have been in progress since last October. They are, as their name implies, contested by teams from various faculties of the university. Their primary purpose is to give undergraduates experience in this type of public speaking. Debaters are judged largely on presentation rather than on choice of arguments.

Final of the series will be held in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union Building, Friday, Mar. 13.

#### COLOR NIGHT TICKETS AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

Color Night will be held in the Macdonald Hotel, on Wednesday, March 18. There are a limited number of tickets available. These will be sold on March 12, 13, 14, at the Students' Union office to award winners, only. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple. If there are any unsold tickets on Monday, March 16, they will be available to any member of the Students' Union.

### Unwin's Varsity Varieties Features All Campus Talent

The Golden Key Society last Saturday topped off an event-packed guest weekend with a very successful "Varsity Varieties".

The two hour production, directed by Jack Unwin, ranged from song, fun and dance, old English Ballads to Louis Armstrong and Yema Sumac.

Al Affleck of the Physical Education department wowed the group with his "record pantomimes" of gravel-voiced Louis Armstrong's "It Takes Two to Tango" and of Danny Kaye's "Lobby Scene". Affleck's gymnastics literally "knocked 'em dead" as he danced kicked and cavorted his way through the numbers.

Another hit was Diane Gittins and Douglas Hodgson dressed in the traditional outfits of the '20s in "Charleston Capers."

Tenor Gail Duffy introduced a more serious note to the proceedings with "Birth of the Blues" and "Temptation," as did soprano Ardis Liden with "I'm Falling in Love with Someone" and an encore.

Sandy Heard, as a stammering, fumble-fingered executive, gave the treasurer's report, and ended up with a deficit of several thousand dollars for the university.

A Scotch now entered the programme as Wally McSween, kilted with bagpipes, rendered in a rich Scotch brogue his version of "Keep Right on to the End of

the Road," which the Calgary portion of the audience particularly enjoyed.

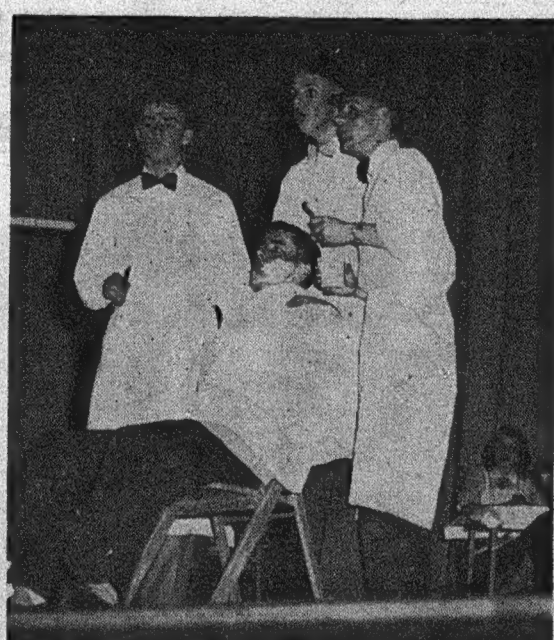
Several dance and musical numbers counterbalanced the individual solos, while the mixed chorus performed in their usual manner.

Director Jack Unwin highlighted the humorous side of the show with a farcical reading of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight". Jacqui Boyden added a little of "you-know-what" with a solo dance reminiscent of the Great White Way.

The "Wacky Walkikians" topped off the show with corn and clowning in some excellent renditions of "Water Can't Quench" and "Hawaiian War Chant."



ONE OF THE BIG HITS at last Saturday's Varsity Varieties was the "Charleston Capers" performed by Diane Gittins and Douglas Hodgson who are caught above doing one of its more "intricate" steps. Right, Al Affleck does a "Tango for Two" in "true" Louis Armstrong style.



TWO OTHER STANDOUT PERFORMANCES were given by two quartets—one barbershop, the other Hawaiian. The "Barbers" were sharp and did "brush in cheek" renditions under the "chairmanship" of Blair Mason. The "Wacky Walkikians" strummed and "grasssticulated" their way through "Water Can't Quench" and "Hawaiian War Chant" to top off the evening. —Photos by Liebe.





## THE GATEWAY

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## We'd Like . . . .

Next Wednesday, the students of this university will elect their Students' Council. We may be somewhat presumptuous, but we feel that we'll be looking for certain qualities and ideas from the candidates we'll want to support.

We'd like to see a candidate who'll strive to be a true representative—who'll attempt to determine the views of the students he represents, and then will stand behind those views.

We'd like to think that he realizes the trust imposed in him as administering the financing of such a large enterprise as the Students' Union. And particularly, we'd like to think carefully before he supports the spending of extravagant sums for honoraria and parties which are of questionable benefit to the average student.

We'd like to be represented by one who would not fear the pressure of certain dominant interests on this campus—who would, for example, query the right of the University Athletic Board to have council representation when councillors cannot discuss or decide on UAB policy.

We'd support a candidate who'll stand up strongly for the right of clubs to sponsor speakers on this campus without reference to the views of the administration.

We would definitely like to see a candidate who is prepared to take all possible steps to secure a complete revision of the Students' Union constitution—that befuddled and befuddling document. But until such comes to pass, we'd like to see him lend his support to the immediate repeal of the provision giving council an arbitrary power to suspend sections of the Students' Union constitution.

And finally, we may be biased, but we would welcome a candidate with enough foresight to see that the students' interests will be served best by a Gateway that is free to determine its own editorial policy—without being forced to reply on the tenuous support of a Students' Council.

We'll be waiting for this ideal man—H.J.L.

## In Memoriam

Students on the campus were shocked and greatly saddened with the news of the sudden passing of Harold Ernest Molineaux. Ernie, as he was known to his many friends, was very prominent in sports circles on the campus and in his native Calgary.

An ardent and conscientious football and basketball player, he was well known for his work on the Calgary Bronks football team where he played tackle, and on the Bearcat basketball team in the Edmonton junior loop.

The heartfelt sympathies of all the students are extended to those whom he leaves to mourn.—P.L.C.

## Guest Editorial

## People In Glass Houses . . . .

In all the newspapers of the nation this week one will find indignant editorials on the latest Soviet outrage. Stalin, the philosopher-dictator, who built his power on the ideals and genius of his illustrious forefathers, Engels, Lenin and Marx, now feels secure enough to throw out their ideals and enforce his own, contradicting the whole communistic way of life.

Nine Jewish doctors will go on trial for their lives, their "confessions" will incriminate them sufficiently and they will be executed. And so will begin the second program in ten short years. Lenin and Marx, both Jews, whose theory of an ideal state was built on the principle of complete racial equality for the mixed races of Russia, have given birth to a man who will directly contradict that principle and thus add another loophole to the already riddled philosophy.

Our papers are right in expressing their indignation at this persecution, and we join with them. We wonder that the Russian people put up with such evils and why they cannot recognize democracy as the ideal way of life. But we need not wonder. In Williamstown, Mass, the Williams College chapter of the Phi Delta Theta has been suspended for unconstitutional practices. They had pledged a Jew last October.

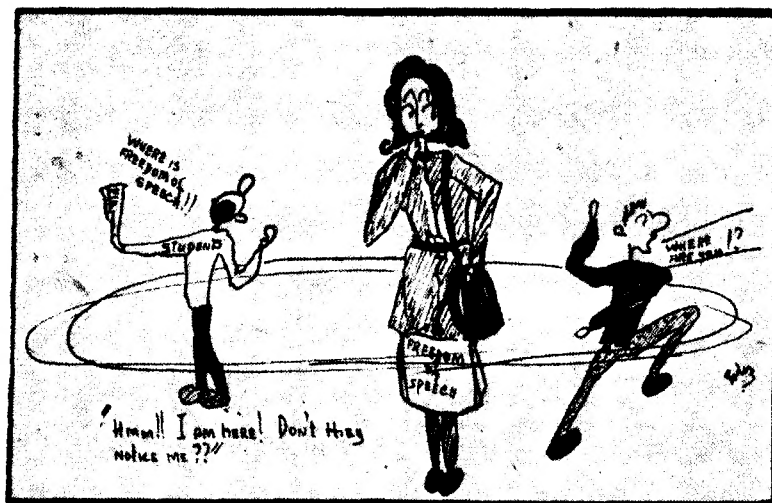
Here in our North American democracies we carry on persecution like that every day and yet we criticize Stalin who, at least, is honest about it. Let us clean out our town dusty corners before looking into those of our neighbours.—Reprinted from the Xaverian Weekly, Nova Scotia, Feb. 13.

## THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.



## A Cartoon

by Solony

## An Expert's Viewpoint

## The Far East Today

By G. Samuels

This contribution is not what the Editor asked for. Mr. Lawford would have liked me to write a commentary on some event which has recently received prominent treatment in the press. But it happens that in those parts of the world of which I am qualified to write from personal experience there have, on the surface at least, been fairly quiet of late.

I cast about a bit and decided in the end to select a few facts from certain studies I have had occasion to make from time to time. If the studies in question had any common purpose it was to try to delve a little deeper than is usually done in newspapers, into the historical facts which lie behind present-day events; these events being temporary, if striking, manifestations of points of view which may be centuries old.

The events might appear a little less disconcerting if, firstly, the correspondents who report them tried harder to set themselves, and us, in the political, historical, social, and other shoes of the people among whom the events occurred; and if, secondly, some of the correspondents were not tempted to exaggerate the picturesque aspects of their subject. Perhaps, however, I should make it clear that I am very much an amateur historian. The few facts I have put together consist of a number of considerations of various kinds which tend to be insufficiently emphasised, or have in the past so tended, in accounts of the matters to which they relate.

You may remember the commotion aroused by the Chinese occupation of Western Tibet and its capital city Lhasa in the latter part of 1950. The Chinese action caused widespread speculation that this might be a preparation for an attack on India. One resourceful commentator even unearthed an old but under modern conditions erroneous, tradition according to which the Himalayas which defend India's northern frontier were not impassable barrier they had been thought to be.

The attack, at any rate, has not taken place; nor am I aware of any grounds for believing that the occupation has made it possible for the Chinese to exert any fresh pressure on India.

But was the occupation actually considered by the Chinese to be an annexation of foreign territory? Was this in fact an unprecedented attempt to assert sovereignty over the country?

The first Chinese protectorate over Tibet goes as far back as the beginning of the eighteenth century. It was not equally effective over the See FAR EAST TODAY Page 3



## WE WUS WRITE

Editor, The Gateway.

It has bin bring to are attenshun that a wurd wuz spelt wrong on several of our gwest weak end posters. Several misgided enjuneers went so far as to putt nasty notes on our posters clayming we wur ignorant.

They claym that this wurd can be spent "buses" only and that "busses" is awl wrong. Webster's dikhshunary dux not agree with them. It sez "busses" is the preferred spelling with "buses" awlso acceptable.

We resent the implicatushun that Educashun students are ignorant and doesn't no how to spell. We may have are weeknuses but spelling and gramer is not one of 'em.

Yours truly,  
GILBERT BRIMSMEAD, Ed. II,  
KEN EXHAM, Ed. II,  
THOS. C. PEACOCKE, Ed. II,  
DORIS LAMOREUX, Ed. II,  
SHEILA MONAGHAN, Ed. II,  
Progressive Educashunists.

## VICIOUSLY STUPID

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Allow me to remark on the viciously stupid behaviour of a considerable number of University of Western Ontario students towards the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Hewlett Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, invited by the London Soviet Friendship Committee to speak in London, Ontario, in the hope that he might ease the hostility of its inhabitants towards the USSR, had his speech drowned by (and here I quote the Edmonton Journal, Feb. 24):

"Hundreds of roaring University of Western Ontario students who sounded cowbells, blasted paper bags and told the dean to 'go back to Russia.'"

The Dean's comment on the behaviour of the students was cutting: "They not quite adult yet in London. I shall go back and tell them so." The paper adds the sly note: "He didn't define whom he meant by 'them.'"

## STUDIO THEATRE

presents

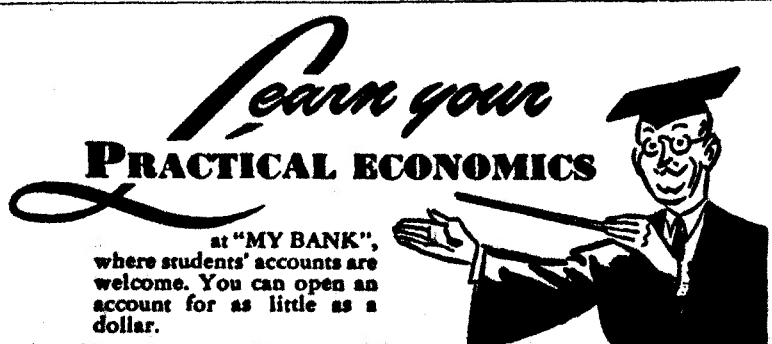
## "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

March 9 to 18

8:15 p.m.

Tickets at Hut A

369369



BANK OF MONTREAL  
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WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## NOW READ THIS!

By Robert Jones

## There Is More Than One Path To God—Only He Is Lost Who Follows None

The Universal Religious Fellowship teaches that, once one's mind is trained from childhood to seek for and correlate with God through one religion or one "path of light," that one should be devoted to that religion and walk up that path to Him. It says further: "One should follow the race-thought in which he was brought up. He should, therefore, not change his religion except under unusual circumstances, and then only as a result of his own Divine Guidance from within and not from argument or the emotional storm of a revival service."

"For, each religion is a 'path of light' leading to God if its highest ideals are grasped and followed and embodied in the life."

"It is only the childish conceit of a very limited outlook on life that makes the followers of any one religion claim that it is the best and only true religion."

"All religion and forms of worship which lead their devotees to a personal realization and ultimate union with their ideal of God are true religions."

"... We need no missionaries to convert the 'heathen.' For certainly those who are following the Path of Realization and are worshipping the one God are not 'heathen.' The only heathen there are are those who refuse or neglect to walk their path and worship their concept of God. And we do not have to go outside of (Edmonton) or any other city to find them."

"But we do need missionaries to teach mankind the beauties of their own religion, and above all, to recognize the One in the many, Unity in diversity, the Eternal in the ephemeral."

"Jesus did indeed say that His gospel should be preached unto all nation and peoples."

"But He also said: 'Other sheep have I, which are not of this fold; them also I must bring, and they

shall hear my voice (through their own religion); and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd.' (St. John, X, 16)."

Yours very truly,  
A. F. S.,  
St. Stephen's College.

## CORRUPT AND DEGENERATE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

While we, like other students on this campus, approve the principles of free speech, we cannot condone and indeed are disgusted by the methods which certain members of a certain faculty are employing in the attempt to achieve this goal.

We feel that the majority of students deplore both the tone of certain pamphlets distributed at the Variety Show on Saturday night, and the taste (or rather lack of it) in distributing them to parents at a week-end that is supposed to strengthen the bond between the people of this province and the university.

We further hope that should these students fail in obtaining their ideal they will follow their high moral principles to the logical conclusion and leave such a "corrupt and degenerate" university.

Yours truly,

M. C. P. LIVINGSTONE,

4th Year Medicine.

D. J. SAMPSON,

4th Year Engineering.

A. MAJID IBRAHIM,

Engineering 4.

B. E. JACQUEST,

Commerce 3.

N. L. McLEOD,

Education 3.

## SMITH

## Off The Deep End

For many years the University Symphony Orchestra has been marked by a delightful sense of humour, by a refusal to take "culchah" too seriously. We were pleased to see, at their concert last week, that they have not deserted this tradition.

Not even its most ardent admirer would say the orchestra is technically perfect, but in the variety of its program, in balance of tone and in enthusiasm, it far surpasses more efficient musical organizations on this campus.

We may be one of the "personages with long ears", but we must admit we enjoyed Saint Saens "Carnival of the Animals", fully as much as the orchestra members seemed to. Most of the audience would agree this was their best-played work, and not a little of the credit for its success should go to Alan Hood for his tongue-in-cheek reading of the Ogden Nash verses which accompany this music.

In general, the string section of the orchestra was good: most of the improvement should be aimed at the brasses, which particularly in the Haydn "London Symphony", were decidedly off-beat and off-pitch.

Miss Ruth Chennells, soloist in the Beethoven Romance in F for Violin and Orchestra, is to be congratulated for her clarity of tone, precision of phrasing and sensitivity of interpretation. I hope we shall hear more of her.

The Musical club certainly chose the cream of its crop for the Varsity Guest Weekend recital last Sunday afternoon. All of the artists with the exception of the University Trio had been heard before in Musical club concerts, but either because of the better acoustics of Convocation hall or the increased zest of the performers, in almost every case they far excelled their earlier efforts.

The University Trio definitely deserves to be heard more often; chamber music is not presented often enough in these parts, perhaps because of the difficulty in co-ordination among members of a trio, quartet, or what have you. We hope the extremely well-balanced performance of the Misses Parker, Robinson and Chennells will whet the appetite for more.

Of the other performances, the high spots, in this writer's opinion, were Ardis Liden's singing of "Love Be Mine", Rosemary Holsworth's interpretation of Brahms' "Rhapsody" and Margaret Ann Brine's playing of the Debussy "Arabesque".

If we may be allowed a criticism, we suggest that such a long program would be more listenable if broken by an intermission. A program of the selections to be heard is always welcome, especially to critics trying to take notes for a review.

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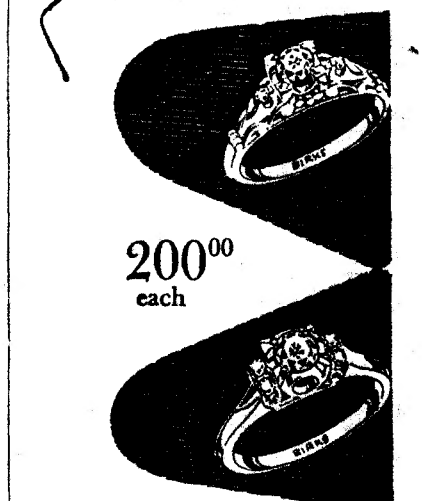
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## Critique

## University Symphony Displays Spirit, Control

By Robert Foot

Expecting the worst after the national anthem at the Symphony concert last Friday night, we were delightfully surprised by a spirited and very enjoyable performance by orchestra and soloists.

The orchestra fell a short of technical perfection, but their performance generally was well controlled and rhythmically sound. Evidence of careful rehearsal was their unanimity and few ragged edges at the ends of sections and codas. Their tone, moreover, was balanced, interesting, and substantial in forte passages.

Deserving special mention is the brass section (despite the inevitable "gargle" from the French horns). These musicians showed admirable discretion, especially in the Haydn, never becoming blatant or vulgar. The program too, attracts comment because of its thoughtful choice and clever arrangement. The most

important work, Haydn's "London" Symphony, was well played throughout, particularly by the first violins who showed some sensitivity in phrasing and dynamics. More precision was needed in the andante, however, and we felt a general "tightening up" would have heightened the effect of the whole performance considerably.

### Beethoven Handled Well

An uncommonly good performance of the Beethoven Opus 50, Romance for Violin and Orchestra, by the concert mistress, was the high point of the evening. Although nervousness detracted from her performance, Miss Chennells played with a warm, sensitive tone and a wealth of expression, which proved quite elevating in parts.

### Liked The Slow Numbers

Less successful was the Saint-Saens Carnival, due partly to the disjointed nature of the work. As a general rule the delicate, slow numbers were best, especially the well-known "Swan", which swam with unusual grace and beauty.

The unfortunate absence of the bassoon after the intermission, and a weak bass made the sterner moods somewhat monotonous, but the irreverent wit of Ogden Nash always revived our interest. The pianists (who proved their humanity by not always agreeing) played the charming sketches with humour, taste and technical competency.

In conclusion we feel Mr. Crighton deserves recognition for the works he has done with this group. There has been a marked technical improvement since Christmas, and we feel, at this rapid rate, that the Province should soon have another "ambassador of goodwill".

## Notice Board

### LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Executive meeting of the Maple Leaf Region, Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 27 and 28, in Camrose, Alberta.

LSA Banquet, Calgary Lutheran, Mar. 22.

Regular Tuesday Meeting, 8:00-9:15 p.m., room 309, SUB.

What Lutherans Believe, a discussion group led by Rev. Olson, Room 309, SUB, 4:00 p.m., Sunday.

Bible Study, Friday, 12:35-1:15, contained part of SUB Cafeteria.

### NEWMAN CLUB

A Communion Breakfast will be sponsored on Sunday, Mar. 8, by the Newman Club following 9 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel. The speaker will be Father Oswald Fuchs, O.F.M., Ph.D. A card party will be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday evening.

### VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Missionary meeting, 3:30 Sunday, Mar. 8, at St. Stephen's College Auditorium.

Wednesday Fellowship meeting, 4:30, Arts 143.

## Far East Today

Continued from Page 2

whole country, but nevertheless it was asserted. Gradually the Chinese hold on the northern and the eastern provinces became secure. Finally, despite the extreme difficulties of communication, the western section was also held for a few years from 1910 until China weakened by the revolution that began in 1912. And one last point: at least five years before the Communist party came into power in Russia the new Chinese electoral law of 1912 provided that Tibet should elect senators to the central senate of the Chinese Republic.

As I write, it looks as if Dr. Mossadegh in Iran has once more emerged successfully from one of his periodical trials of strength. Whether the Shah will follow Farouk into exile is another matter; he has much more than Farouk to establish himself in public favour, and I am sure Dr. Mossadegh could use him.

But whether the doctor or another in the political leader of Iran is not going to make much difference to what the vocal section of the Iranian people want in the way of foreign relations and internal security. What do they want?

Iran has been the plaything of European diplomats since the Napoleonic wars. The protagonists were first France and Russia, and then Russia alone, against Britain. It was only because Britain and Russia came to terms in 1907 and divided the country into a British and a Russian sphere of influence, that Iran's position became for a time stabilised.

But it would be much more satisfactory to the Iranians to keep both out. In 1944-45 both Britain and Russia asked for fresh oil concessions; the Iranians refused both requests until all foreign troops should be withdrawn. In 1947 the Iranian government, without arousing active Russian opposition sent its own troops to occupy the Azerbaijan republic, which had been established under Russian influence on the Russian border in northwest Iran. And, lest we should under-rate the strength of feeling which must lie behind Iranian refusal to restore British officials to the position of influence which they formerly held in the country, I will recall that in 1947 the Russian radio accused British consular agents in instigating a revolt in southwestern Iran; and that, shortly after, a revolt did in fact take place in the general area in which had been forecast.

Then there is the question of the "satellites" and their relations with Soviet Russia. Czechoslovakia interests me particularly because in the years between its emergence as a sovereign state out of the wreckage of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire and its eclipse in 1938 it was regarded as a model of democratic governments and Benes was one of the outstanding statesmen of the League of Nations. The League then offered some security to a small and isolated country. Because of her smallness and isolation, her Slav ties and her vulnerable position—surrounded as she was, and cut off from the west, by Germanic peoples—she tended to align herself with Czarist Russia in the nineteenth century and with Communist Russia in the twentieth.

And let us never forget Munich. The crown that surprised Mr. Chamberlain by cheering him at London airport when he returned home conscious of the catastrophic defeat he had suffered in the political and in the moral fields, was not truly representative of public feeling in the United Kingdom.

The morning after the news of Munich came out I was driving through a large Scottish city on my way to take ship back to my work in South-east Asia; perhaps in the circumstances I was unduly sensitive to appearances, but I seemed to sense in the faces of the people standing in the streets an expression of stupor and shame. The crisis had been resolved, but at what a cost. France had guaranteed the security of Czechoslovakia; Britain was morally committed.

If it was possible for the people of island Britain to feel as they did regarding this great, if apparently enforced, betrayal, is it surprising that the Czech-Slovak tendencies to turn eastwards should have been overwhelmingly strengthened by the treatment received at the hands of the western powers at a time when Russia was repeatedly maintaining that, provided Britain and France would join her, she would go to war to preserve the territorial integrity of Czechoslovakia?

And how does the present system survive in Russia? It is perhaps easier to understand the submission of the people to the extreme rigours of the present current form of state planning if we take one outstanding example and remember that Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili Stalin's own father had been born a slave and that his mother was the daughter of slaves. Though slavery was abolished officially in Russia in 1861, it continued to exist, in Georgia at least, into the early years of the present century.

The efforts being made at the moment by the Chinese Nationalists to obtain the extradition of one of their senior military officers, who is accused of misappropriating public funds, recall a very matter-of-fact piece of news which appeared in the financial pages of a certain newspaper late in 1950. This intimated that the purchases of gold by Chinese Nationalist officials anxious to provide themselves with something which could serve as money outside their own country had been so great that, when they ceased, the effect had been to cause a large drop in the price of gold on the important Paris market.

And in one case in which the financial methods of Nationalist officials were open to observation by westerners—that is in the organization of lease-lend supplies over the Burma Road—there was proof that moral standards were not of the highest.

It would, I imagine, be a difficult matter to analyse the present feelings of the Chinese Communists for Soviet Russia. But a little recent history will serve to draw attention to one or two factors which are not normally brought too prominently to our attention. In 1927, the Nationalists broke off relations with their own Communist wing and the Communist political advisers to the Chinese Nationalist government returned home to Moscow. In 1945 there were two governments in China: the Nationalist in control of the bulk of the country, and the Communist which, though exiled in Yenan, was able, with the assistance of Nationalist weakness, to defeat the Nationalists only four years later. But in 1945 Russia took the practical short-term view and negotiated with the Nationalists, to whom she promised military supplies and moral support. So for as I have found, she made no attempt to assist the Yenan government.

Nor are the Chinese likely to forget the stripping of Manchuria in 1946-47 to the extent of an estimated two billion dollars' worth of industrial equipment by the Russians as war reparation on the ground that it had been Japanese-owned.

I would like to conclude this catalogue with the obvious remark that it is not intended to be impartial. I hope it may have some value as a corrective.

I hope also that one reader here and there may be encouraged by it to investigate the foundations of his own ideas regarding some of these countries and regarding the part which they may be expected, or might be encouraged, to play in world affairs. Much help can be got from books in the modern history section of the University library.

## Alberta Takes Felsted Trophy

Alberta swimmers came from behind last Friday night to narrowly edge out the Saskatchewan splashers 45-43 in the WCIAU's annual swim meet held in Saskatoon.

Connie Horeak, first year Phys. Ed'er from Regina, proved to be the mainstay for the green and gold, as she streaked through the 50 yard back stroke in 36.4 seconds to place first, then went on to cop the synchronized solo event and place second in the synchronized figure.

Diving for U of A was Joan McDonnell who outclassed by far all other competitors. Joan, a third year Arts and Science student, is also holder of Edmonton's senior women's diving crown.

Style swimming, a new event in the women's aqua meet, was taken by Alberta's Eleanor Nichols in regular mermaid fashion. The competition, which proved a favorite, required each entrant to swim 15 yards of breast stroke and of crawl, and was marked for style rather than speed.

Anne Hart and Joan Kerr, a couple of nursing students and newcomers to the team, also turned in stellar performances to spark the squad's victory. Hart picked up a second and third in the 100 yard and freestyle events, and, along with Horeak and Kerr, chalked up a first in the medley relay. Joan Kerr, in addition, splashed her way to triumph in the 50 yard breast stroke race with her powerful butterfly style, and gain a second and third in the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle competitions.

Team captain Muriel Clapp finished third in the 50 yard breast stroke to round out Alberta's score.

Flour to their departure, the swimmers were presented with the Felsted Memorial Trophy, which Alberta has now gained for her second successive year. The win was credited to the hard work and able coaching of Doris Elliot and Pat Austin, as well as to the team's spirit of marked determination.

## Music Service

NOON PROGRAMS  
(Mr. D. Williamson and Mr. K. Greene)  
Monday, Mar. 9-Mar. 13, 12:15-1:15 p.m.:  
Varied Short Selections.

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS  
(Mrs. Betty Bolen)

Tuesday, Mar. 10, 3-4:30 p.m.:  
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

Beethoven: Symphony No. 5.  
Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

Debussy: Set of Piano Preludes, Bk. I.  
Thomas: Overture, Mignon.

Wednesday, Mar. 11, 3-4:30 p.m.:  
Haydn: Symphony No. 80 in E Major.

Vaughan-Williams: Variations on a theme by Tallis.

Friday, Mar. 13, 3-4:30 p.m.:  
Faust: Ballet Music.

Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 2.  
Gilbert and Sullivan: Overtures.

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## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—March 6 to March 12, "Mississippi Gambler," starring Tyrone Power and Piper Laurie.

VARSCONA—March 7 to March 16, Tito Gobbi and Nellie Corragi in "La Forza del Destino."

AVENUE—March 6 to March 7, "Texas Carnival," plus "Al Jennings of Oklahoma." March 9 to March 10, "I Can Get It for You Wholesale," and "Underworld Story." March 11 to March 12, "Come Fill the Cup," and "Little Egypt."

ROXY—March 6 to March 7, "Rich, Young, and Pretty," plus "Hong Kong." March 9 to March 10, "Cause for Alarm," also "Dial 1119." March 11 to March 12, "The House on Telegraph Hill," and "The Tanks are Coming."

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL—Now playing, "The Iron Mistress," starring Alan Ladd Virginia Mayo. Next attraction, Ralph Richardson and Ann Todd in "Breaking the Sound Barrier."

PARAMOUNT—Starting March 7, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, starring in "The Stooge."

STRAND—March 6 to March 8, "Cripple Creek," and "Shaggy." March 9 to March 11, "Alleghany Uprising," plus "Annie Oakley."

EMPRESS—Next attraction, Robert Cummings and Barbara Hale in "The First Time," plus "The Flying Missile," with Glen Ford and Viveca Lindfors.

GARNEAU—March 5 to March 7, "Kangaroo," with Maureen O'Hara and Peter Lawford, plus "Unknown World." March 9 to March 12, Anne Francis and Dale Robertson in "Lydia Bailey," also "Man Bait," starring George Brent.

### SWINDLER STATES

NEBRASKA (ACP). — A headline in the Daily Nebraskan must have temporarily aroused the interest of many readers. It said, "Swindler Statement Published."

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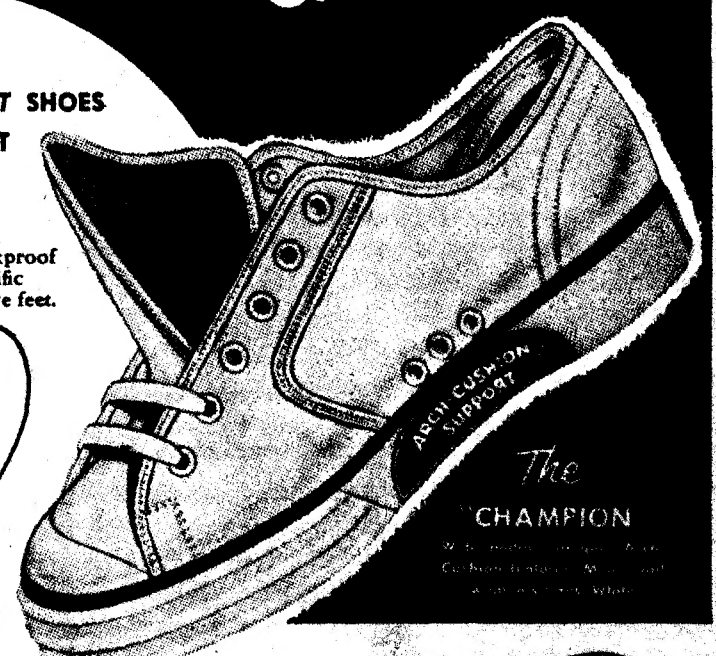
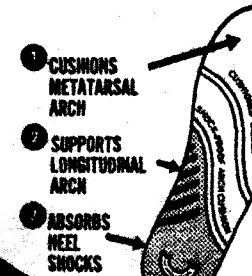
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## The Doctor Says

By Earl "Doc" Hardin



The fair sex is showing up the men on this campus. The local belles swept their sixth, seventh, and eighth inter-varsity titles over the week-end.

This feat was almost revolutionary. It has been years and years since the girls have even taken a majority of their competitions against Saskatchewan, and who would ever have believed that they could win absolutely everything?

It took over a dozen jubilant girls to toss Phys. Ed. instructor Pat Austin into the pool after the final triumph. And what a fight it was. The great stubbornness on Pat's part was blamed on her nylon shorts which are supposed to become transparent in the water.

Just as much credit has to be given to Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears for coming from behind in the league standings to trounce the Manitoba Bisons in both games last week. The players on whom Van Vliet depends most, Ed Lucht, Don and Norm Macintosh, came through in championship style with the brand of basketball expected of them.

It was a horrible shock to hear about the dreadful accident on the Calgary highway. Ernie was one of the greatest guys on the campus.

His ferociousness on the gridiron would disappear the minute he hit the sidelines, and he would become one of the best-natured and most likable individuals imaginable. Very few, even the opposing linemen whom he smeared into the turf, disliked him, and Ernie never showed hate for anyone else.

There's little doubt where Ernie is headed. The devil and his boys will be shown a very rough time next fall when they journey upward for the annual all-star football game.

## Phi Delt Leads In Intramural Basketball Finals

Phi Delt defeated Zeta Psi 35-26, on Feb. 26 in the first game of the Men's Intramural Basketball round-robin final. John Higgin led the winners by scoring 26 points. Geoff Mortimer was high man for the Zetas, scoring 11 points.

Athabasca gained a birth into the series by defeating Kappa Sigma 50 to 37. Norm Sheasby scored 18 points for the winners and Ed Allison scored 14 points for the losers.

Athabasca will play Zeta Psi and the heavy favorites Phi Delta Theta this week to decide the winners.

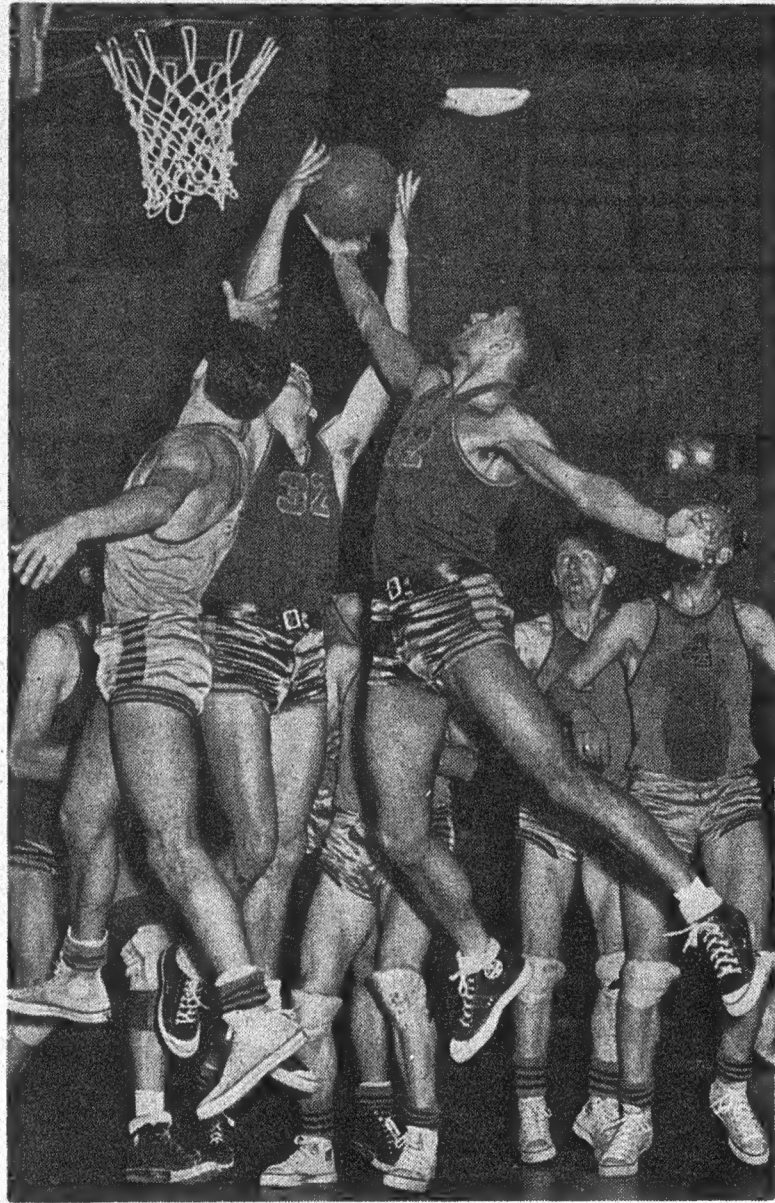
Division A				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Zeta Psi	5	5	0	10
Latter Day Saints	5	4	1	8
Sigma Alpha Mu	5	2	3	4
Education	5	2	3	4
Swetsshots	5	1	4	2
Transits	5	1	4	2

Division B				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Phi Delt "B"	5	5	0	10
Kappa Sig "B"	5	4	1	8
Delta Upsilon "A"	5	2	3	4
Phi Kap "A"	5	2	3	4
Slide Rulers	5	1	4	2
Dents	5	1	4	2

Division C				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Delta Upsilon "B"	5	5	0	10
Assinibola	5	4	1	8
Theology	5	3	2	6
Lambda Chi	5	2	3	4
Atomies	5	1	4	2
Pharmacy	5	0	5	0

Division D				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Athabasca	5	5	0	10
Meds	4	3	1	6
Phi Kap "B"	4	3	1	6
Phi Delt "A"	5	2	3	4
Kappa Sig "C"	5	1	4	2
Dekes	5	0	5	0

Division E				
	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Kappa Sig "A"	7	6	1	12
St. Joe's	7	5	2	10
Physical Education	7	4	3	8
St. Steve's	5	2	3	4
Combines	5	1	4	2
Agriculture	5	0	5	0



THE GOLDEN BEARS swept both games from the Manitoba Bisons last week to pull into first place and snare the conference title. Jumping for a rebound, above, are Jim Day (32) and Len Cooper (22) of Alberta and Sam Dolhun of the Bisons. —Photo by Yamamoto.

## Alberta Wrestlers And Boxers To Leave For Assault-at-Arms

Alberta wrestlers and boxers appear to be headed for their second straight Assault-at-Arms title. A very promising squad of pugilists and matmen leaves tomorrow for Saskatoon where they will defend their WCIAU ring championship Saturday.

Coach Randall Murray's six-man boxing team is one of the best in years. Leading the list of sure winners is Louis Gazderica, one of the top middleweights in the province. Gazderica had no trouble copping a unanimous decision over his Saskatchewan opposition last year.

Brightest newcomer to the squad is Eddie Ernst, a product of the famous boxing center of Barrehead. Ernst came through in fine style last week-end at the highly publicized Edmonton Golden Gloves Tourney to run away with the featherweight title.

Well known in Calgary boxing circles is Eddie Zahar, who will wear the green and gold trunks in the ring against the U of S lightweight entry.

John Nikolaychuk, in the 135 pound class, is another highly rated boxer. Nikolaychuk bowled over veteran Dave Lane, now team manager, in the eliminations.

In the heavier divisions are lightweight Don Davis, another holdover, and John McAndrew, a 190 pound heavyweight.

The wrestling squad is made up mostly of newcomers. Biggest loss to the team were heavyweight Mike

Shysh and present coach Herm Dorin, who both graduated last spring.

Two veterans, middleweight Ernie Domsy and lightweight Bob Snider, are back again. Orset Kotyshyn, in the welter class, looked very good at practices.

Bob Kerr will go at it for Alberta in the heavyweight division and John Goldak in the 190 pound class. Sets Myashita makes the top as a featherweight, and either Emerson Smith or veteran Russ Krausert will tackle the Saskatchewan light-heavy.

## U of A Coeds Sweep Weekend

The girls who sported the green and gold at Saskatoon last week-end made a clean sweep of the season's Alberta-Saskatchewan athletic competitions by taking the honors in the volleyball, swimming, and figure skating events.

Never before had the fair sex from either campus won all eight competitions.

The Alberta volleyball shotstars captured the Landa Trophy for the first time since its inception. The locals copped the initial match of a three-game series 31-20, and piled up a 24-17 lead in the second. But Saskatchewan came from behind in the final minutes to edge out the Albertans 26-24 to tie up the series. The Pandas made no mistake in the deciding contest, though.

Outstanding for the winners were spikers Joan McFarlane and Jolly Smart, and Shirley Wilson, who played with a dislocated thumb. The Alberta girls came up with a crowd-pleasing display of teamwork.

A new addition to the SUB trophy collection is the Felsted Memorial Trophy, emblematic of WCIAU women's swimming supremacy. The U of A splashed edged their hostesses 45-45 to take the splash silverware.

The figure skating results were also indicative of keen competition. Alberta won this five points to four and a half.

# Bears Capture Rigby Trophy; Defeat Bisons In League Finals

By Dave Hilton

Alberta's gilt-edged Bruins swept two games from the Manitoba Bisons, 69-53 and 61-43 to win the Rigby Trophy for the seventh successive year.

For the first time, the chips were down and they came through in great style. Their inter-collegiate record showed six wins and two losses while the Bisons had five wins and three losses.

Maury Van Vliet started Norm and Don Macintosh, Ed Lucht, Len Cooper and Ron Southern in the Friday night game. The quintet got moving in a hurry and by the end of the first quarter they had piled up a 12 point lead with the score at 17-5.

**Bears Keep On The Pressure**  
The quick lead forced the Herd from Manitoba to start ramming the ball each time they got possession, and by the end of the half the Bisons had shot 36 times but only had 19 points. The Bears kept up their steady pace and by the half they had 32 points and an 14 for 28 shooting average.

Ed Lucht led the Alberta men with 27 points. Big Ed who had both ankles and both knees well taped, played a really great game at the pivot. He kept the Bears backboard clean and played two-way ball all the way. When Ed came off the floor late in the fourth quarter the big fellow got a great ovation from the 800 fans at the game.

The other big gun for the Bears was Don Macintosh. Don kept the Bears moving, bringing the ball up the floor and pacing the offense. "Maco" pulled in 19 points over the route.

Second stringer Stu Douglas was high man for the Bisons, with 22 points. Stu was the only boy on the team who could find the Alberta basket.

Gerry Jansen, the Bisons blond ace, netted 14 points but had a poor 5 for 22 shooting average. Manitoba's other top man, Frank Schieder made only three points and although he

displayed some phenomenal ball-handling he couldn't put the ball in the net.

**Changes Made in Final Team**  
In the final on Saturday, Van Vliet replaced Cooper and Southern with Oscar Kruger and Don Newton. Bub Fraser of Manitoba used Douglas in his starting line-up along with Jansen, Schieder, Dick Searth and Tom Scott.

The game started out as real close checking match. By the end of the first quarter, the Bears had a 15-10 lead. At the half the Bruins had run their lead to a 35-36 lead. The Bisons kept losing the ball on the Bear backboard and with it their chance for the championship.

At the start of the third quarter, Norm Macintosh moved into the pivot and once again the Bisons got in hot water. The Bears increased their lead to 48-32 by the end of the third quarter and coasted in to a final score of 61-43.

**Macintosh Brothers Lead Again**  
The Macintosh brothers led the Alberta squad to victory, Don scoring 18 points and Norm pulling in 17. Ed Lucht netted 10 to complete the Bears big three in scoring.

Gerry Jansen with 11 was the top man for the Bisons, who once again played great ball but couldn't put the ball through the hoop.

Unless the U.B.C. Thunderbirds win the coast league, the games played last week will be the last ones the Bears play this year against college teams.

This weekend the team travels to the Banana Belt country to play the

## Alberta Skaters Win Kline Trophy

U of A figure skaters squeezed out a 5 to 4.5 victory over their Saskatchewan opponents during Saskatchewan's Sports Weekend, Feb. 27. The Alberta team, competing at the Rutherford rink on the University of Saskatchewan campus, were winners in the junior and senior events and the junior dance.

Dian McDonald won the junior events while Fay Inglis took the senior classes. Fay and Ann Becker were edged out in the senior dance by a Saskatchewan twosome, but Alberta was vindicated in the junior classic with Joyce Bannerman and Lorna Livingstone the winners. Intermediate events were taken by Saskatchewan as Alberta had no skaters entered in that division.

The Alberta team received the Irving Kline Trophy, donated in 1950, for their winning effort. They also won it the year the trophy was donated, with Saskatchewan getting it the following two years. The team was coached by Donna Knight, an Edmonton professional.

Calgary Freightways and the Magrath Rockets in senior league competition.

**Lineups**  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
MANITOBA BISON: Dolhun 3, Jansen 11, Scarth 7, Douglas 14, Rypp 5, Gorman, Schieder 3.

ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 27, Cooper 8, Gillilan, N. Macintosh 7, Kruger 1, Day 1, Newton 4, Dewar, Southern 2, D. Macintosh 19.

SATURDAY NIGHT  
MANITOBA BISON: Dolhun 2, Jansen 11, Scarth 7, Douglas 6, Rypp 5, Scott 5, Gorman 1, Schieder 6.

ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 19, Cooper 7, Gillilan, N. Macintosh 17, Kruger 2, Day, Dewar, Newton 7, Southern, D. Macintosh 18.

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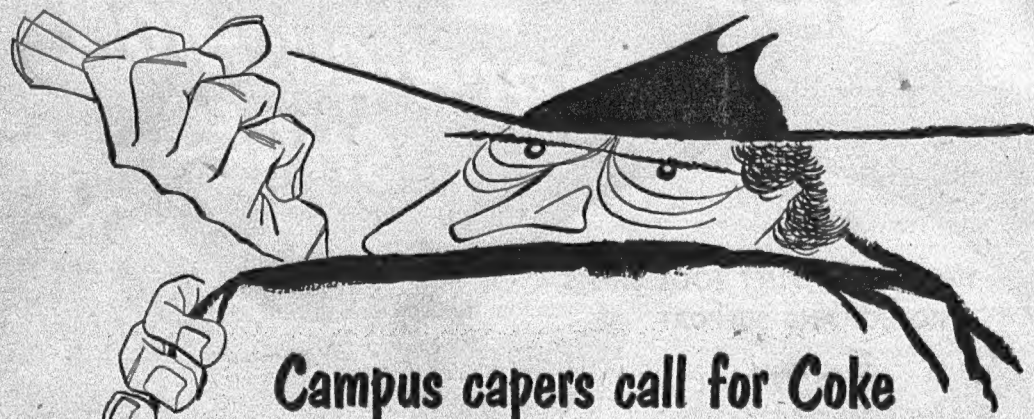
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